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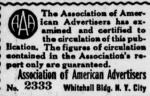
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FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 8 JUDGE KUNKEL'S CANDIDACY

ECAUSE Judge Kunkel's candidacy for the State Supreme Court where his splendid record on the bench early advantage at Vera Cruz.

is naturally best known, his friends should not lose sight of the fact that These other candidates have had more time to devote to their contests than paratively easy. Judge Kunkel has had for his. In deed, so closely has he been tied down by the steady grind of important court business that he has had no opportunity for anything else and all that has been done in his behalf has been the result of the efforts of very devot ed friends.

Wherever Judge Kunkel's qualificaaspires are known, there Judge Kunkel is strong, but in some of the counties active there is need of missionary when she led to victory what looked work. Of course there seems to be no like a hopeless fight, will agree that question of his nomination by a hand- she possesses rare executive ability, should be remembered that the non- of charming manners and pleasant adpartisan judiciary law provides that dress. if any one candidate receives fifty-one per cent. of all the votes cast at the primaries his shall be the only name on the ticket at the general elections.

Dauphin county people who know Judge Kunkel to be by far the best

John Lind says Huerta has killed many Mexican Congressmen, but he doesn't go to the length of advising that he be invited to Washington.

A BLOW FOR EYE FAKIRS HE day of the grafter is passing Particularly the mean breed that preys on diseases, weakness and suffering. The latest campaign against the unlicensed privateer, the fake "eye doctor," the cheap, so-called optician, who plies his trade mostly in the rural parts and the slums of

cities, is undertaken by the Pennsyl-

vania Optical Society This society, together with optometrists of many cities, is going to ask the Legislature to put the profession of treating eyes on the same plane as the medical profession. The laws asked for provide for boards of examiners. This spells death to the ignorant, unscrupulous quack who leaves only further suffering, and often blindness, in his wake.

"Huerta's star is about to set," says an exchange. That's all very well, but what we want to know is what is it

REAL SERVICE

HARLES S. CALWELL, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank, Philadelphia, announces the formation of the Philadelphia Agricultural Bureau, which is destined to assist farmers to make better crops and to work for the mutual advantage of the farmer and the Philadelphia market. Such an organization for Central Pennsylvania, with Harrisburg as its headquarters, would be very useful in bringing the farmer into touch with better market conditions and the city into touch in a helpful manner with the farmer. Reading is headquarters for such an erganization in Berks county and splendid results are being obtained

It is the province of the agricultural service bureaus, which, by the way, are spreading rapidly throughout the Central West, to supply information of all kinds to growers and producers, upon hundreds of loads of accumu-to place them in correspondence with lated debris from the premises of Har responsible distributors, and to assist banks and trust companies to develop the agriculture of their particular se by arranging for agricultural meetings, supplying the speakers and helping arouse a wholesome farm spirit by arranging shows and contests.

In the West these associations, which are not merely philanthropic, by the way, for where agriculture hoped that to-morrow evening will flourishes there the banks are most find Harrisburg as clean as the proprosperous, have done much to stand- verbial new pin.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH ardize farm products, beginning with the seed, then harvesting, sorting and placing in packages as best practice demands. This work is of prime importance and is the keynote for the farmer's selling his produce to his best advantage. In these and many other ways the service bureaus do good work for the farmer and for the community

FRIDAY EVENING.

The Philadelphia organization has for one of its purposes the establishing of farm bureaus in every county. Here is an opportunity for some Harrisburg bank to head a very progressive enterprise.

This armistice mix-up reminds us of the famous doggerel of General Jack-son and his 60,000 men, he marched them up the hill, and then marched them down again, and when they were up, they were up, and when they were up, they were up, and when they were down, they were down, and when they were in the middle they were neither up nor down which up nor down, which seems to be about the way with our diplomatic relations with Mexico.

HUERTA THE IMPOSSIBLE

HE impossibility of treating seriously with a man of the stamp of Huerta is well illustrated by his complaint that American activities for the protection lation of the terms of the armistice agreed upon when mediation was undertaken. Apparently the Washingto his arguments. This regardless of the fact that one American and two British subjects were killed in Mexco yesterday and ten others are reported in peril of their lives.

Huerta is irresponsible to a degree that makes it small business to atpractical settlement empt any Mexican affairs with him. Eventually the army will have to march to Mexico City. That, everybody seems to inevitable. Meantime waste time in allowing the Mexicans to prepare themselves for defense The blood of hundreds of American in Washington whose foolish policies of delay and waiting threaten to mak the march from the coast to the caphas been so well received in ital a fight instead of the frolic Harrisburg and Dauphin county, would have been had we pressed our

Nobody wishes for war, but since there are other candidates in the field. would have seemed the part of wis-

MRS. ROESSING ABLE LEADER HE election of Mrs. Frank M Roessing, of Pittsburgh, to the leadership of the woman suffrage forces in Pennsylvania takes back into the campaign of votes for women one of the ablest leaders the suffragists have ever had. What tions for the high office to which he ever may be their opinions as to the cause she represents, those who came into contact with Mrs. Roessing durwhere his opponents have been most ing the last session of the Legislature, some majority, but in this respect it and is withal a very womanly woman

> ADOPTING HARRISBURG PLAN HE Wilkes-Barre Times-Leade

urges the adoption in that city of what it terms the "Harrisburg plan" of dealing with the equipped man now in the field for the abuse of public generosity which, un-Supreme Court judgship should do der the guise of various "charities," their utmost to make his vote so big is made to pay constant tribute when at the primaries that the election will the public has no protection such as be only a matter of formality in No- that extended by membership in the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

Says the Leader:

The city is honeycombed with so many enterprises which contemplate welfare work and so many calls go forth to those in business in any form that hundreds of individuals as well as business house are being driven to the policy of refusing all overtures for assistance on the ground that they have no way of discriminating between what is worthy and what is without a basis of actual benefit. Worthy enterprises are thus being classed with those that are of adults of the second process of incommanagement, and thus accessed in commanagement, and the best established point of even the best established point for even mendable modern tendency to feel responsibility for those in unfortunate circumstances. Indeed, the belief obtains that supervising the financing of these by a committee. responsibility for those in unfortu-nate circumstances. Indeed, these belief obtains that supervising the financing of these by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce and thus, partially at least, weeding out the wheat from the chaff would tend to strengthen the claims of a list of enterprises which have demonstrated their usefulness in the community. To make these more efficient and to save overlap-ping effort and expenditure would a prime purpose of a supervising agency.

The "Harrisburg plan" is simple, effective in restraining unworthy projects and injures none of those that are worthy of public support. In the place of business or office of each of ts members hangs a little card bearing this inscription:

ng this inscription:

This is to certify that Mr. Blank-Blank is a member of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce and will not contribute, purchase tickets, nor take space in special programs or publications until full information regarding the project has been filed at the office of the Chamber and the facts learned from the Chamber after investigation.

In this manner frauds are detected and prevented from receiving money that should go to worthy charities and the giver is made certain that his contributions are falling into proper

A motor car has been invented with only two wheels, but what fun would there be turning corners in a machine-like that?

ONE MORE DAY OF CLEAN-UP NE more day for the Spring clean-up! Health Officer Raunick and his corps of assistants have been hauling hundreds hundreds of loads of accumurisburg people who would be insulted if you told them they are not as clear in their habits of living as they should be. Dr. Raunick has warned neglectful citizens that he will send a police

man around to notify those who have declined to pay attention to the clean up proclamation. But there is still one more day of grace and it is to be

Fred-What kind of a fellow is he?
Ned-If you should tell him that seeing was believing, he wouldn't look,
Judge.

Harrisburg will not lose the tower of the State arsenal building from its landscape and it will be pleasant news to many to learn that arrangements have been made for the tower to be preserved and made a part of the new arsenal Just contracted for by the Commonwealth. The tower of the arsenal Ras been called the finest exsection of English architecture in this section of English architecture in this was put up to present arsenal for the replacement of the pullding with a modern fireproof and a study of the arsenal for the replacement of the building with a modern fireproof structure worked out a plan whereby the tower could be preserved. It is the idea to embody the tower in the structure which C. W. Strayer, the contractor, will build. This arsenal will be fireproof along the most approved lines and the basement and one story will be erected under the contract let and the next Legislature will be asked to make an appropriation to cover the remainder of the project. The next appropriation will include plans to make the tower fireproof. In this way it will remain as it is to-day. The warehouse at the arsenal is now a fireproof structure, having been put up to replace that burned several years ago. Contracts for a subway between the new arsenal and the warehouse are to be let and a one-story fireproof garage for the motor trucks of the arsenal will also be erected. Meanwaile the landscape gardening of the grounds will be improved and it will be made a more attractive place than ever. Probably some day a Legislature with a regard for the fitness of things will provide additional land in that vicinity for the conservatories which have now in Capitol Park and which will be removed when the extension to the park is laid out.

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EVENING CHAT

It may be telling, but it is well known among real estate men that for the last few days a representative of the George M. Cohan theatrical interests has been looking Harrisburg over. During the winter observations were made as to the attendance and accommodations for the people of the 100,000 Harrisburg district and lately it has gotten down to the point where the establishment of a new playhous has been seriously considered. The only thing in the way appears to be the price asked for sites which have been inspected.

People who have been noticing automobile tags going around with the 90,000 mark should bear in mind that there are not that many automobiles in the State. When the automobile list was started all of the numbers between 20,000 and 40,000 were taken out and marked for the solid tired machines or trucks. About 4,800 of that class have been issued, so that the number of automobiles may be estimated at somewhere about 75,000. The motorcycles are registered separately from the automobiles, but there are over 9,000 of them. list was started all of the numbers between 20,000 and 40,000 were taken out and marked for the solid tired machines or trucks. About 4,800 of that class have been issued, so that the number of automobiles may be estimated at somewhere about 75,000. The motorcycles are registered spearately from the automobiles, but there are over 9,000 of them.

Scores of blue buttons bearing a white carnation were displayed about the city this morning by people who used that method of showing their regard for Mothers' Day. This day comes on Sunday and Governor and Mayor have proclaimed its observance. The buttons would take the place of a carnation.

Among visitors to the city to-day were ex-Judge H. M. McClure, of Lewisburg: David Wallerstein, the Philadelphia lawyer, and George H. Stewart, the Shippensburg capitalist.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

The Vottstown, Ryan opened fire upon the labor record of McCormick. He declared that the removal of the union label from the Harrisburg Patriot and his veto of an ordinance to increase dinance to increase in the value of the wages of Harrisburg employes while he was Mayor spelled he was Mayor spelled he was Mayor spelled he was Mayor spelled he was Mayor subscribers.

In addition, the speaker said that McCormick's Democracy was unsound, as he had three times bolted president in nominations, while Palmer had belded twice. Contining, he said:

"William H. Berry—Do you know he received \$25,000 from Gargey."

When he talks he only says Hall, Brennen and Donnelly, and drops the Guffey."

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A. Mitchell Palmer, candidate for

—William R. Taylor, prominent in the gossip about the next president of the Reading, was formerly a vice president. He is now in Europe.

—General E. DeV. Morrell has returned to Philadelphia after three weeks in Virginia.

—Colonel Frank G. Sweeny, inspector general of the National Guard, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Chester Young Men's Christian Association.

—Mayor Blankenburg has donated a handsome Japanese bowl to the Arion Society of Philadelphia.

—D. W. Selbert was re-elected county school superintendent of Somerst by one vote majority.

—Ex-Senator Joseph A. Langfitt, of Pittsburgh, was toastmaster at the banquet of the Allegheny county bar to the Superior Court.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Merely the Fun of Gereing There

Guifey."

A. Mitchell Palmer, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, made public last night, at a meeting night, at a meeting visit with the Adams County Courthouse, a Palmer Goes After Budd letter from his opposite to philadelphia, which he read as substantiation of his charge that Budd was not in sympathy with the Wilson administration and its purposes.

On the tour of Adams county the candidates strove to reach the man owith the hoe. They penetrated into rural districts. Their coming had been well advertised, and farmers left their plews to listen to the speakers.

"Farmer" Creasy continued to attack the "bipartisan machine," which, he said, stood back of the Ryan candidatey. The campaigners expressed themselves as well satisfied with the result of the day's work.

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Merely the Fun of Getting There
[From the Toronto Star.]
Somebody has observed that people
who exceed the speed limit usually
haven't anything to do when they get
there.

Ready to Serve in Epaulets [From the Houston Post.]
From the number of men who want to raise regiments for service in Mexico we take it that the future colonel supply of the country is assured.

a-little-nonsense



A USELESS SACRIFICE

Cholly—What's the matter, Fwank?
Fwank—Oh, Cholly, Ethel tells me she loves another.
Cholly—What hard luck!
Fwank—Hard luck! Why, Cholly, in the last six months her father's dog has bitten me nine times.

"Pa, you'd better hurry on home."
"What's the matter?"
"Some of ma's relatives are at the house and they're giving you an me the worst of it again."—Detroit Free Press.

Most of the attacks upon McCormick were made by Ryan in retaliation for the assaults made on the
Rhiladelphian in McCormick's newspaper,
and the Philadelphia
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State Zoologist H. A. Surface is sleeping only occasionally these days because every person who has a fruit tree calls him to ask about the way to treat trees for this, that and the other thing. This is the season of the year in which the zoologist has been urging people to get busy and they appear to have been taking his advice because they are calling him up on the telephone and sending him letters about the way to contest with the pests for mobile tags going around with the 90,000 mark should bear in mind that there are not that many automobile ilst was started all of the numbers between 20,000 and 40,000 were taken out and marked for the solid tired.

"No; he forgot to bring his in-come tak receipt."

We shouldn't kick bed

TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

When they had it in their paws.

An interesting story printed last night was to the effect that Congressman Palmer is to become Secretary of the Treasury because Secretary McAdoo, being now a member of the President's family, Talked of will retire from the For Place Cabinet and be sent as Ambassador to France.

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The story goes on to say that Palmer was informed by his constituents that he could not go back to Congress, and the President, being appealed to, thought that Mitchell had better make a real fight and see if he could do anything. Hence his slating for Senator. Even in defeat he will have some prestige, and then he can be helped to a nice job. Thus runs the story. It might be added that McCormick, after the primary, will go to Europe.

When they had it in that Any May in the Nork then ext day,
And before the York the next day,
And before the York the ask,
They smashed the ball and Heckert's
With others for first place,
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POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Worry never did a thing
That was worth the while—
All a world of worrying
Ever made a heart to sing
Or a lip to smile.
Worry wraps berself in woe,
Worry bows her head—
Worry never sees the glow
Where the lights of morning grow
In the sky ahead.

—It must be nice to be a Democratic candidate this year.

—Bradford county Democrats have taken their troubles to court.

—Erie registration shows the Democrats in the rear despite efforts.

—Penrose is visiting Monongahela river towns to-day.

—Northampton and Easton figures show that the Washington enrollment has faded away.

—A speaker at Norristown last night said the slating of McCormick was "supremely impudent."

—Jim Blakslee joined the McCormick party yesterday. Another jobholder leaving his work.

—Ryan is in Carbon county, Blakslee's own, to-day.

—Trouble is said to be brewing among Franklin Democrats.
—Perry reorganizers are frankly disappointed at the failure of crowds to turn out for McCormick as expected.

—Palmer will have a chance to tell york countains all about the post office matter to-day.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Work and worry travel near,
You who seek the goal,
One with voice and visage drear,
One with heart and face of cheer
And unconquered soul.
Worry in her mourning dressed,
Work in garb of glee,
Walk beside at your behest—
Which of these upon your quest
Shall your comrade be?
—Douglas Malloch, in National Magagine January, 1914.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Search me, O God, and know my heart:
Try me, and know my thoughts:
And see if there be any way of
wickedness in me.
And lead me in the way everlasting.—Ps. 139:23-24.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

WANT PAVING STONE From the Telegraph of May 8, 1864.]

The street committee of the city council advertises for proposals for 500 perches of stone, to be delivered in the Third district of this city.

DEDICATED CHURCH ROOMS

The dedication of the lecture and Sabbath school room of the Second Lutheran Church, took place yester-day. The pulpit was filled by minis-ters from abroad.

The State Press

Rough
Jack—So Kitty
gave you a flat
refusal.
Reggy — Yes,
she said she
wouldn't live In
one nor with one. In the death of Lyman D. Gilbert, Harrisburg loses a lawyer with a brilliant mind a skillful practitioner and the head of one of the oldest familles of the city. He was well known in this section where he had made friends who unite to mourn his loss. — Carlisle Herald.

A woman speaker of the I. W. W. type at a street meeting in New York, advised her audience to kill a certain millionaire. The only road to progress is temperate speech. Truth will have nothing to do with vociferent anger. So it is in court, in church, in the hustings, on the street. Truth is as gentie and kindly as a sister. It does not shake its fist or gnash its teeth. And the reason we have so much of this sort of speech is because truth is so scarce.—New Castle News.

Invitation to Find Out
George — What would you say if I were to kiss you? Can it be that there is a world-wide conspiracy against the comfort of the fighting man on land and sea? Just about the time our new Secretary of the Navy banished liquor from our war vessels Turkey's new Minister of War introduces the knife and fork into the army, and the soldiers are rebelling against being compelled to use these implements of the effect West.—Washington Herald. you?
Evelyn—I don't know. That sort of speech should always be extemporaneous. against implements of the effete west implements of the effete west into Herald.

PITIABLE CONDITION OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IFrom the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

The primary system in States where there is practically only one party has reached the plinacle of absurdity in South Carolina. It may be doubted if there is any other State in the Union which has fallen so low in its political ideals or presents so miserable a specific and the state of th Out For the Dough "Jack ought to suit you; he has dark hair and dark eyes." "Yes, but unfortunately he has light pocket-book."

New York, May 8.—On the 25th a train returning to Pine Bluff, Arkansas, was captured by the enemy, consisting of 240 wagons, together with escort, under command of Colonel Drake comprising the 26th Iowa, 77th Ohio and the 43d Indiana, with four pieces of artillery.

DRIVES BACK LEE

Washington, May 8.—The govern-ment is in receipt of an official dis-patch which left the Army of the Po-tomac at 11 o'clock to the effect that General Grant hurled his entire army against the rebels. Lee was driven back three miles.

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

AMONG THE FIRE LADDIES

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

On Tuesday evening, May 5, by a special invitation, I had the pleasure of spending a most delightful and enjoyable evening at a banquet which was being held in the large parlor at the Good Will engine house. This setout was given by my friend, John Williamson (a gentleman clean cut), who had Eugen elected and duly installed as press to the Ladles' Auxiliary. George Hutman's West End Band was there some thirty strong. Headed by the band, the boys had a little walk-around. While they were out the ladles were busy Three large tables were strung alons the back part of the room. When al was in readiness the members of the company and others fell in line. Then the president delivered a fine address to the boys who had elected him. He paid a high tribute to the Ladles' Auxiliary for the faithful performance of the strenuous labors imposed upon them. Then J. R. Miller, one of their oldest honorary members, was called upon to make a few remarks, to which eresponded by reading a poem, especially dedicated to the old veterar life liorese, etc. and exhibited a beautiful photo of old Joe, once the pride of the Good Will. He spoke of all the other old veterans. At the conclusion of the entertainment the band rendered one of their most appropriate pieces for the "Thail, Hall, the Gang's Al Here," which was answered by tunder; of FOXY GRANDPA.



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